

PA. EXPERIENCES HIGHEST WEEK-END FATALITIES TOLL

Ten Persons Lose Lives, and
Over 24 Are Injured
in State

A TRIPLE COLLISION Two Are Killed in Crash On The Butler Plank Road

By International News Service
Pennsylvania today was confronted with the highest week-end fatality toll exacted by traffic crashes since the advent of the motoring season.

Ten persons lost their lives and at least 24 were injured, a state-wide checkup by International News Service revealed today. Two of the victims were struck by hit-run motorists who made good their escape.

The outstanding traffic crash reported was a triple collision on the Butler plank road, between Witmer and Undercliff, where two women were killed and five men injured.

Mrs. Margaret Ward, 50, of Vowinkel, Clarion County, and Mrs. Agnes Groves, 64, of Pittsburgh, lost their lives in the crash.

Seven-year-old Dorothy Miller was killed instantly when she was struck by a car at Tyrone. Wensel Thomas, 25, of Alliquippa, a motorcyclist, was killed by a hit-run motorist and Metro Palicak, 49, a farmer of Big Beaver Township, Beaver County, also was run down and killed by a motorist who fled after striking Palicak.

Lancaster—Man fatally injured when auto crashed into bridge near Hinkletown after he fell asleep at wheel.

Harrisburg—Three injured, one seriously, when driver lost control of car and it crashed into tree near Shepherdstown.

Harrisburg—One man injured when neighbor cranked his automobile not knowing it was in reverse, and pinned between two cars.

Williamsport—One man fatally injured when auto driver failed to see him inspecting bridge near here.

Harrisburg—Three persons injured in as many accidental stappings into path of cars.

Hopkins and Lily Lodges Have First Annual Picnic

The first annual picnic of Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, and Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, was held all day Saturday at Washington Crossing. The members and their families were transported to the picnic via bus and private cars and about 120 were present.

During the day there were various races, swimming and other sports and prizes were awarded. The events taking place and the winners of each race are as follows:

Races for boys, six to eight, won by Elwood Gould; eight to ten, Harry Hinman; ten to twelve, William Jackson; twelve to sixteen, John Cole.

The men's race was won by George Tachada and the men's swimming race by Robert Sutton.

Races for girls, six to eight won by Dorothy Ritter; eight to ten, Doris Barr; ten to twelve, Eleanor Dyer.

The ladies' race was won by Mrs. Margaret Rittler who came in first with Mrs. Stella Fennimore, running a close second.

Mrs. Jennie Deiterick was awarded the prize in the balloon race, and Mrs. Stella Fennimore and Mrs. Lillian Dyer won the three-legged race.

The men's tug of war was won by the team captained by Arthur Cole.

The women's tug-of-war was won by the team captained by Mrs. Harriet Conklin. Mrs. Stella Fennimore won the bag race.

In the baseball game, the single men defeated the married men, which proved to be a most interesting game, 13-7. Albert Cole featured for the married men and special mention was made of the good all-around playing of the single men. Russell Gotshall and William Bolton were umpires.

Each family prepared their own lunch and refreshments were given to each one on the grounds. The members of the Presbyterian Church of Morrisville, who were also holding their picnic on Saturday afternoon at Washington Crossing, invited both lodges to join in their song service at seven o'clock.

The committee in charge of this picnic from the Lily Rebekah Lodge was composed of: Mrs. Margaret Rittler, Mrs. Gertrude Gould, Mrs. William Barr, Mrs. Anna Robinson and Miss Ethel Thomas. The picnic committee from the Hopkins Lodge consisted of: Messrs. William Barr, Arthur Bolton, Albert Cole, Paul Green and Robert Cairns. Both lodges gave their respective committees wonderful support to make this picnic the success that it was.

AN ERROR

In Saturday's issue of the Courier in the list of wills recently probated the estate of Cosmo Mingo Bue, Bristol, letters to John Fields, was given at \$2100. This should have read \$21.

Contest Losers to Treat Winners at "Doggie" Roast

The form of entertainment which the losing side of the membership drive of American Legion Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken Post, will tender the winners, will be in the nature of a "doggie" roast, to take place Wednesday evening, at Edgely Beach.

The contest recently concluded, was a most successful affair, many additional names being placed on the roster of the organization.

The captain of the successful group was Mrs. John Brehm; while Mrs. Richard Fechtenberg, Edgington, was leader of the losers.

The group will meet at the post headquarters, Radcliffe street, at 6:45 o'clock, and in case of inclement weather the affair will be postponed until Thursday evening.

It is hoped that all contestants will be present for this event which promises to be a jolly one, and each is asked to take a spoon and cup.

BUS AND SEDAN FIGURE IN CORNWELLS ACCIDENT

Occupant of Delaware River
Coach Company Bus
Slightly Hurt

CARS ARE DAMAGED

Slight injuries were sustained by two or three individuals Saturday evening at 7:30, when a bus of the Delaware River Coach Company and a private car, a sedan, collided at Bristol and Gravel Pike, Cornwells Heights.

Mrs. Ethel Deitz, of Philadelphia, an occupant of the bus, was treated at the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, here for slight injuries to her hand, but was able to go to her home after the wound was dressed.

It was stated by several who witnessed the accident that the sedan, owned by Maurice E. Jenkins, 1371 Pratt street, Philadelphia, came out of Gravel Pike as the bus was proceeding up Bristol Pike. Although a "stop" sign is located at the end of Gravel Pike, it is said the operator of the private automobile did not halt, but continued at a fair rate of speed across the pike, when the collision occurred. When the two cars were brought to a halt, the bus was part-way off the highway, while the sedan was about 75 feet ahead.

The driver of the sedan, Jenkins, was slightly cut and it is also believed that a woman companion was also cut and bruised, although they were not brought to any local hospital. The operator of the Delaware River Coach Company bus was G. Hunter. Considerable damage was done to the bus, as well as to the second car.

(By the Stroller)

Some time ago I described that period of the town's history when dip-net fishing was a popular pastime and when Bristol was called Herrin Town. Since then in strolling around, I have learned much about the growth and development of Mill Street, during the past fifty years, and in the present effusion have tried to visualize the changing scenes, which would impress an old-time resident of the street, who had returned for the first time, after an absence of half a century.

MEMORIES OF LONG AGO

Many times in my busy life, as year by year rolled round, A longing came within my heart, to see my native town. One day in June I journeyed back, expecting to enjoy Those old familiar scenes once more, I treasured when a boy.

At Burlington, to my surprise, no ferry boat was there; They simply said, "It's been withdrawn," and no one seemed to care.

A fine new bridge across the stream, had been projected there, And its completion would release rejoicing everywhere.

A rowboat carried me across, and landing safe and sound, I stood once more upon the shore of my dear native town. With halting steps I climbed the hill, and with eager eyes aglow, Expected to behold a scene of fifty years ago.

It was a shock I'll never forget—I looked 'round for its name, For the street that I was standing in, somehow was not the same.

Concrete road and electric lights—what did these changes mean? I seemed to be within the midst of some fantastic dream.

In wonder and amazement, I walked slowly up the street, And vainly tried to recognize a friendly face to greet. I looked for Louis Hogue's store, and Dr. Pursell's, too, And Ah! his old ice cream saloon, and places that I knew.

I thought of Station-Master Hall, of Groceriesmen Samuel Scott, And Sammy Rue and Jake McBrien, but many I forgot. With saddened heart and tear-dimmed eyes I started down to where The grist mill and the old mill stream held recollections rare.

But here again—those boyhood scenes for them I vainly sought— Time's ever-rude and busy hand had many changes wrought. I turned my back upon the scene so rich in memories, And felt a sense of loneliness that nothing could appease.

But hardly had I turned about, and started on my way, When a hand upon my shoulder drove all the clouds away. Quickly I grasped that friendly hand, that hand outstretched to me, For "Billie" Downing's smiling face brought tender memories.

He said he was the very last of friends I used to know, Who dwelt upon this busy street some fifty years ago. We found a quiet shady nook, and for an hour or more, We talked of erstwhile friends, now gone, and happy days of yore.

As we from memory's storehouse drew the treasures of the past, The dormant thoughts awakened then will live while life shall last. Tender memories thrilled my mind, my heart, with ecstasy, While outstretched hands in spirit form seemed beckoning to me.

I left the old home town again as the evening shadows fell, And journeyed back to home and friends in the town where I new dwell.

But the sacred, hallowed memories I carried back with me, Shall ever dwell within my soul 'til my home above I see.

HERE AND THERE THRUOUT BUCKS COUNTY

Six Prisoners Are Committed to Bucks County Prison in Space of Twelve Hours — Number of Births in Quakertown Section in June Doubled Number of Deaths — Hilltown Township School Board Financial Conditions Excellent.

DOYLESTOWN, July 14.—Six prisoners were committed to the county prison during the last twelve hours, including three arrested near Springfield for breaking into a house and stealing jewelry and three others for bootlegging.

Three Russians, arrested on a raid near Bedminster Center by State Police, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. Carlile Hobensack and committed to the prison in default of \$1,000 bail apiece. They are Joseph Latzko, thirty, of North Wales; Overku Stahuk, eighteen, Perkasie, and John Buch, twenty-five, of 2446 North Second street, Philadelphia. They are charged with manufacturing and possessing intoxicating liquor.

Charged with breaking into the house of Rose Deak, near Springfield and stealing jewelry and other valuables, Stanley Pitosky, thirty-two, of 1416 East Fourth street, Bethlehem; Rudolph Pesty, seventeen, of 316 Desmond street, Bethlehem, and Peter Sherman, twenty-six, of 1614 East 8th street, Bethlehem, were arrested yesterday by Constable Grim and committed to the county prison here for a hearing tonight in Springfield.

QUAKERTOWN, July 14.—According to J. Walter Landis, local registrar of vital statistics, the number of births in the Quakertown district during June almost doubled the number of deaths.

During the past month there were 28 births in the seven boroughs and townships in the district. Fifteen deaths were reported in the several boroughs and townships.

Quakertown, the largest of the boroughs, reported the highest number of births, having had 13. Other births in the districts were as follows:

BRISTOL PASTOR FETED ON ANNIVERSARY HERE

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Zepp Are
Guests of Honor at
Banquet

LOCATED HERE 10 YEARS

An event not to be forgotten in the lives of Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Zepp occurred Saturday night at 6:30 when the members and friends of the First Baptist Church tendered them a banquet and reception. It was in honor of the tenth anniversary of Mr. Zepp's pastorate here.

(Continued on Page 4)

COMING EVENTS

July 17th—Annual supper of Edgington Presbyterian Church, 5:30 to 8 p. m.

July 18th, 19th—Carnival at Fehn's Hotel, Newportville, for benefit of St. Thomas Aquinas' Church, Croydon.

July 19.—Supper on church lawn under auspices of Sunday School Board of M. E. Church.

July 19.—Lawn fete by Catholic Daughters of America at Buckley and Spruce streets.

July 21.—Card party in Bracken Post rooms by American Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Thelma White Becomes The Bride of Michael Downs

A quiet wedding took place in St. Mark's rectory, Saturday evening at eight o'clock, when Miss Thelma L. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, of 635 New Buckley street, and Michael Downs, son of Mrs. Bella Downs, of 212 Buckley street, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. J. Burns.

The bride was attended by Miss Sue Downs, sister of the groom, and the best man was James Rodgers, of Spruce street.

The bride wore a blue flowered georgette dress, white stockings and blue hat and shoes. Miss Downs was attired in a pink flowered georgette dress, white slippers and stockings and white hat.

The happy couple will reside with the groom's mother at 212 Buckley street.

Mrs. Downs was born in Dayton, Ohio. Before moving to Bristol with her family a short time ago, she lived in Tullytown, where she graduated from the Tullytown grammar school in 1925. She also attended Bristol High School for two years. Mr. Downs is a resident of Bristol, and attended St. Mark's School. He is also a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and has many friends.

ROBBERY IN EDDINGTON HAS A QUICK CLEAN-UP

Thirteen of 19 High Priced
Auto Tires are Located;
Creysaummiller Property

ONE AUTO IS RETURNED

One of the quickest "clean-ups" of a robbery case on record in Bucks County is that which occurred at Edgington yesterday.

The garage and service station of Frank Creysaummiller, State and Street roads, was robbed of two automobiles and 19 high-priced automobile tires some time after midnight, Saturday.

Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock word of the robbery was reported to Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo and the State Police at Morrisville. Russo and Troopers Kelch and Christie took up the investigation. They found that the garage had been broken into with a tire iron which had been used to force the door.

A list of the stolen property was obtained and word broadcast at once. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon 13 of the tires had been recovered.

The Philadelphia police found the tires at 30th and Clearfield streets, that city. The gang which stole them had evidently planned to dump the load on this lot and then pick it up later. Someone saw them doing the job and notified the officers. The men got away before the Philadelphia police got to the scene, but they were unable to take the tires with them as their exit was rather hasty.

The robbers first took a Hudson sedan, but not being familiar with the operation of the radiator shutters, found the car heating up, and returned this to the Creysaummiller garage and took a Whippet roadster, 1927 model, with a high license number. The Whippet is still missing.

LATEST NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—An intruder who entered the apartment of Francis Quigley, 27, at the Covington Hotel, 37th street, below Chestnut, twenty minutes after his return from Canada at 2 a. m. today, slit open one of three traveling bags and stole \$900 in cash.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 14.—Fred Burke, notorious Chicago gunman with \$101,000 in rewards on his head, still is at large today. Chicago detectives who raided a cottage on Hess Lake, forty miles north of here, in Newago county, last night, expecting to find Burke there with a blonde young woman, discovered he had eluded them by half an hour.

IMMERSE NINETEEN AT S. LANGHORNE OPEN-AIR SERVICE

Uldine Utley Participates
in Baptismal Rite With
Dr. E. Saul

POOL IN SMALL GROVE

Girl Evangelist Concludes
Services at Oaklithurst
Chapel

SOUTH LANGHORNE, July 14.—Standing in the midst of a pool of water with the afternoon sunlight streaming through the trees and further assisting in lighting her bright-smiling face, Miss Uldine Utley participated in a baptismal service on the estate of C. D. Oakley, "Oaklithurst," here, yesterday, when 19 were immersed.

One by one did twelve young women and seven young men descend the steps leading to the waters of the circular pool located in the center of a grove of tall trees, and profess their faith in Christ as their Saviour, and then followed the sacred rite, with Dr. E. Saul, pastor of the Whitehall Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and Miss Uldine, the girl evangelist, gently lowering them backward into the waters.

Those baptized: Mrs. R. S. Clewell, Mrs. J. Dehrman, John Whitley, Robert Whitley, Harold Kinney, Clarence McGee, Elmer McGee, Woodward Hewins, Howard Cortis, Evelyn Cortis, Eleanor Halleck, Beatrice Johnson, Adeline Buccell, Marian Oakley, Mary Lininger, Hilda Koib, Gladys Farmer, Thelma L. Eaton, June E. McNutt.

Men, women and children came from near and far to participate in this most impressive service on the slope of a small hill, some sitting upon chairs, automobile cushions, pillows and swings, with still others standing or finding a place upon the greenward. The setting, as the youthful evangelist who has won many souls during her preaching career stated, recalled the days of Jesus as spoken of in the Bible, when those eager to hear His words would gather in the open under smiling skies, professing their belief and being baptized.

The early part of the afternoon meeting was given over to a short song service, with an orchestra of several pieces, located along the concrete edge of the pool, assisting with the strains. Then followed the eagerly-awaited sermon by Uldine, as she is lovingly known to so many.

Dressed in the familiar white garb the young woman carried a Bible which had a red cover. From between the leaves of the Book protruded a deep red rose, while a second red rose was fastened to her garment at the throat.

Eagerly did old and young men, women and children listen to the old story, but one that is ever new given in the inimitable "Utley manner."

Speaking first of faith of Christians Miss Utley told that faith's foundation is in the firm bed-rock of Jesus Christ. "If we are believing in God's word we are believing in something that is tried and true. Your faith is in the right place if it is in Jesus Christ. The gospel of Jesus Christ is a positive gospel, a gospel of optimism and not a gloomy one. It has its cross, but that cross is one of joy for it leads to Jesus Christ, the author and foundation of our faith."

Speaking of sincerity in the Master's work the little evangelist told that "It is not what you are in God's house that counts, but what you are in your own house."

The passage of Scripture dealing particularly with faith, hope and love was dwelt upon, being summed up with "Faith is the first thing in the world, hope is the last thing in the world, and love is the greatest."

During the morning service yesterday 48 people united with the chapel, which has just been incorporated. Miss Utley was the first one to join, becoming an associate member.

The service of last evening, addressed by Miss Uldine, was attended by 500, and concluded her series of meetings which have been taking place for the past week in Oaklithurst Chapel, Durham Road. Several hundred have attended the meetings, with the result that there have been a number of conversions. This week the young woman, who has travelled from one end of the United States to the other, and extensively in Canada with her Gospel message, sails for Europe.

Hospital Lawn Fete Is Continued Three Nights

Owing to generally unsatisfactory weather the lawn fete of the Harriman Hospital is to be continued for the next three nights, concluding Wednesday evening.

On the hospital grounds it will be found by those attending that the exhibits have been rearranged, and new games are placed. The merry-go-round will be there for the amusement of grown-ups as well as the tots. Admission to grounds will be free.

Today in History:

Herbert Hoover served his last day as Secretary of Commerce—1928.

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MONDAY, JULY 14, 1930

10-POUND HAILSTONES

Some of the severest hailstorms recorded in meteorological history have been peppering the world this summer, adding to the other forms of violence nature has taken of late. Unless legends that have come down to us from ancient times telling about hailstones weighing hundreds of pounds are to be taken literally, the 10-pound hailstones that fell in Newfoundland recently set a new record in size and destructiveness. Hail and lightning both are produced by a peculiar kind of atmospheric circulation exceeded in violence only by the whirls of tornadoes. In the typical thunderstorm, masses of warm, moist air from near the ground are set into violent upward motion. As such air rises it cools off. Some of the moisture in it is condensed as cloud or rain. That is what causes the familiar "thunderheads," great cloud masses which top such columns of rising air and in which the upward boiling of the air currents may be watched from moment to moment as the cloud mass billows out and spreads. If the violence of this atmospheric circulation is not too great the condensed water falls as rain, which is what happens in an ordinary thunderstorm. Sometimes the violence is greater. Falling raindrops then may be lifted by opposing upward currents into higher air levels where the cold freezes the drops to ice. Many such up and down trips, carried out in quick succession so that layers of rainwater alternately accumulate and freeze, produce the giant hailstones which fall occasionally, like those reported in the Newfoundland storm.

This year's prevalence of hailstorms is one more symptom of an increase in atmospheric energy which for two or more years has been showing itself in many forms in all parts of the world. Scientists attribute the demonstrations to a slight excess in the intensity of sunlight.

MONEY

Delegates to the Kiwanis International in Atlantic City carried home with them a pellucid pearl of wisdom, the gift of Dr. William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College. They would serve mankind by appointing themselves his disciples in spreading this old and wise doctrine.

His message was that money is a blessing only to those who know how to use it wisely; it isn't essential to success, many of the successful men of history having been poor men.

It is his hope that in days to come the schools will turn out more thinkers and fewer money grabbers. In other words, he regrets that the common standard of success today is money.

All of which is as trite as it is true. Idealists have pondered on and uttered the same thoughts since the invention of money, if not as far back as the age of exchange and barter. But the world continues to turn out a little high-grade stuff and a great deal more run-of-the-mine. All one can hope in a generation is some slight average improvement, enough to satisfy those philosophers who are content with the slow processes of evolution only because they know it as useless to ask more.

ECHOES OF THE PAST
ITEMS OF INTEREST AS CLIPPED FROM NEWSPAPER FILES

Doylestown borough a half century ago, according to "The Intelligencer" of Saturday, July 2, 1880, had a population of 2999, returns of the census enumerators throughout the county were being made very slowly and the list of the towns and districts throughout the county was incomplete. This list, however, contained the populations of several of the larger towns of the county, including Bristol, which was reported to have had a population of 5274. Other districts were quoted as follows: Hulmeville, 376; Yardleyville, 820; New Hope, 1150; Perkasie, 300, and Sellersville, 490. The population of Doylestown borough and Doylestown township in 1870 was 3555, while in 1880 it had increased to 3904.

Bucks county Republicans a half century ago were giving their support to James A. Garfield, of Ohio, who was running for the Presidency. In many places of the county Garfield and Arthur Clubs were organized and in other places what was known as Garfield Poles were raised. The residents of Morrisville raised such a pole which was 90 feet in height. The tree from which the pole was made measured 105 feet, but fifteen feet from the top were broken off when the tree was felled.

Allen Hibbs, Bensalem township, underwent an operation for the purpose of amputating his leg, the result of having injured it when a load of wheat which he was hauling passed over it.

While J. Niel Brown, Bristol, was engaged in cutting a hollow tree in Bristol, he was surprised to see a large snake of the nonpoisonous variety emerge from the cavity and to coil itself about the handle of his axe. The Newtown Enterprise of July 13, 1895 published the following: James Lee, of Upper Makefield, met with an accident on July 4th, when his horse ran away. Lee was thrown

out. He was not seriously injured but the wagon was smashed.

Jesse G. Webster, of Hulmeville, at the age of ninety was busily engaged in the hay field.

H. J. Bean, clerk in the sheriff's office, at Doylestown, started for Boston on his bicycle to attend a Christian Endeavor Convention.

While John Craven, Jr., of Richboro, was assisting carpenters raise a girder to a porch, it slipped, one end striking him in the face and knocking him unconscious to the ground. He recovered quickly.

At the annual meeting of the Hulmeville High School Alumni Association Clarence Buckman was elected president; William Milnor, vice-president; Alma Margat, secretary; Mamie Hlick, treasurer, and E. W. Martindell, Jennie Barkley and Lizzie Barkley and Lizzie Douglass on the executive committee.

Lucy Cadwallader, of Fallsington, and Mary Moon, of Woodbourne, were preparing to sail on a religious visit to Friends in England.

Dr. W. N. Watson, of Morrisville, sailed from Philadelphia enroute for Berlin, to study bacteriology.

HULMEVILLE

Several folks from this section enjoyed a motor trip to Valley Forge on Saturday afternoon, the jaunt being sponsored by the groups in the financial contest of the M. E. Epworth League. The group was composed of the following: Misses Marie Hanson, Adeline E. Reetz, Grace H. Hlick, Clara L. Hlick, Erda M. Schatt, Elma E. Haefner, Mrs. Helen Hlick, Mrs. Susan MacCorkle, Mrs. Charles Haefner, Robert Coxon, Arthur Kaufman, of Hulmeville; Miss Lorraine Winder and Warren Winder, of

Middletown Township; Miss Ruth Lister, of Philadelphia; and Samuel Hibbs, of Newtown. A picnic supper was enjoyed.

A few members of the Hulmeville Boy Scout Troop participated in an overnight camp along the Neshaminy Creek in Bensalem Township, on Friday.

Miss Lou P. Smith, of Philadelphia, week-ended with her brother and sister, Cyrus E. Smith and Miss Alice C. Smith, of Bellevue avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps and daughter Jean, and Alfred Comly, of Main street, enjoyed a week-end trip to Atlantic City with relatives from Oak Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorpe, of

Main street, entertained relatives from Philadelphia on Sunday.

CROYDON MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. John Rauscher, of Burholme, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tibbets, of Bristol Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barth and children, of Maple Shade, are spending a few days at Cape May, N. J.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpe, of Mill street, recently entertained in honor of their daughter, Doris's fourth birthday anniversary. The children had a good time playing different games and later refreshments were

served. Doris had a large birthday cake with four candles and also received many birthday gifts. Those present were: Irene Sharpe, Betty and Doris Sharpe, Augusta Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpe and Mr. Wilson, of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillard and children, Elizabeth and Francis, of Tacony.

ON VISIT

Mrs. George Bruden, of Cedar street, and Mrs. Peter Meiklejohn, of Philadelphia, left Wednesday last for Eagle Grove, Iowa, where they will visit Mrs.

Bruden's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bragdon, for six weeks. On the way out, Mrs. Bruden and Mrs. Meiklejohn stopped at Chicago, Ill., where they spent a day sightseeing.

BUSINESS MEETING

At the residence of Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, 238 Monroe street, tomorrow evening, the regular meeting of the Harriman M. E. Church Ladies' Aid Society will take place. All members are asked to attend.

MEN AND WOMEN

full or part time to sell Ladies' All-Silk Full-Fashioned Hosiery. Liberal commission. Call or send \$1.90 for sample card and one pair chignon, one pair service weight, any size or color. Retail value, \$2.50. Money back if not satisfied. A good chance to make extra money and save on your own purchases. LEITH HOSIERY CO. 31 South 17th St., Phila., Pa.



Copyright 1930, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc. This story is based on Warner Bros. Vitaphone production of the play by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II.

SYNOPSIS

Fair-skinned Dawn, mystery girl, becomes the bride, against her wishes, of the black god Malungbu; she must intercede for the natives. Her sweetheart, Tom Allen, transported to England, enlists for the colonial service. The natives are infuriated with Dawn for having failed to supplicate the god and bring rain; they accuse her of treachery and mean to burn her alive. Shep Keyes, shipwrecked sailor, is responsible for the natives turning on her; he had tried, vainly, to win her favor. Only the arrival of the English prevented him from using force. Dawn, thought black, is really white.

INSTALLMENT TWENTY-NINE
He determined to abide by the Colonel's command, enforcing his own legitimate demand that the British government intercede in behalf of a white girl. No British officer would deliberately avoid the performance of such a duty. "Captain Allen's compliments to Colonel Judson," he told the orderly who opened the door to his knock. "May I see him?" As Shep, smarting under Colonel Judson's rebuke, made his way through the jungle he strove fanatically to devise a plan which would serve himself advantageously and at the same time harm Tom Allen. Despite the loss of his power and prestige, he clung grimly to his determination to have Dawn. In view of the natives' distrust of her it would have been unwise to make advances. But life without power was intolerable. He resolved to es-

ple of Malungbu by four armed natives—messengers of Shep's. When the bandage was removed from her eyes, she found herself in an unfamiliar cavern, attended only by her Maid. When her eyes grew accustomed to the half-light of the underground shelter, she found it singularly ugly and depressing.

She was seated on a skin-draped bench in the middle of a room formed by the natural walls of the cave. The rear wall was covered by dark curtains which hid an entrance to she knew not where. Two crude stools comprised the only other practical furniture of the room. Other adornments included a bowl containing a large bouquet of dried grasses, and there were two pedestals on each of which lay a crystal cube and a ruby-colored spiral of transparent stone.

Rush lights burned overhead, discharging their heavy incense. Forward, near the entrance, there were two pyramids of human skulls. The scene terrified her. She seemed warned of some dreadful fate. Again she peered at the objects. As she inspected the crystal cubes and ruby spirals she realized, with quickened heart-beat, that they were symbols of fire and water—two forms of punishment.

"Why have they put me in this cave," she cried, turning in terror to the complacent Maid; am I condemned?" Pleasantly, almost happily, the Maid answered in the words of the pagan ritual. "You have prayed and it rains not."

"You have sung, and Malungbu doesn't hear."

"You are false to him."

The Maid's apparent delight at her fate so shocked Dawn that for a moment she forgot her terror. "Why do you hate me so?" she asked.

The Maid merely shrugged. Again terror filled Dawn's heart. The overpowering incense, the glistening skulls, the feeble flame of the rushes—all these suggested death.

"Why do you say I am a false bride to Malungbu?" she asked the Maid.

"Shep Keyes—he tell me," answered the girl. "Bride is false to Malungbu and no rains come. No rain! That make wood very dry!"

The gloating significant note on which the Maid ended her speech brought to Dawn renewed terror. Death by fire! That was the fate of the goddess who cursed her people with thirst. She attempted to rise to beg the insolent Maid, so cool and confident before her, to save her, to lead her from this underground prison. But some indescribably dumbness gripped her.

"When?" Faintly she managed to utter the inquiry.

"At the full of the moon," returned the Maid, adding, with nerve-destroying deliberateness, "tomorrow night."

With a chuckle, the Maid glided out of the cavern. For a moment Dawn thought wildly of following. Then, completely shattered, she gave herself up to hysteria. With a scream, she leaped from her seat and staggered toward the entrance. Four menacing blacks, their spears drawn, blocked her passage. She retreated into the cave. Still screaming desperately for help she threw herself on the rude bench and lay, her body convulsed with sobs.

She had no idea of how long she had lain when she was roused by Shep's growl. Looking up, she beheld his scarred face in the half-light, a face on which evil and desire were hideously intermingled.

"Why don't you pray?" he suggested with heavy sarcasm.

Even the loathsome Shep was desirable to the solitude of this chamber of horrors. Though she knew he was there either to tempt her or enforce his desires, she was not afraid of him.

"They are going to put me to death by fire," she told him brokenly. "Malungbu, they say, is angry with his bride and she must die."

Unceremoniously Shep tossed all pretense aside. "You ain't bride of Malungbu," he said. "You ain't never been bride of Malungbu. Dat's why he don't hear your prayers. Dat's why you're goin' to die tomorrow night."

"The British soldiers at the settlement won't let you put me to death," she cried, wildly hopeful of help from the whites. "They have forbidden human sacrifices in their colonies."

Reference to the white soldiers, always distasteful to Shep, now only amused him, so thoroughly did he believe he had hoodwinked them. He laughed loudly and with apparent merriment.

"Day think we is goin' to have de sacrifice at de Hill o' Skulls," he said. "Day put guard dere. But de whites don't think as fast as Shep Keyes."



Gully and tribe chief plot

cape to another settlement, somewhere on the coast, and take Dawn with him.

In one respect Shep's plans had succeeded too well. When sufferings from the drought became acute he was the leader of the faction which held Dawn blameworthy. He had thus hoped to use the natives to terrify her and later to win her favor by restraining them from violence. Now, he bitterly realized, the frenzy had grown beyond his control. The natives were ignoring him, heading Hasmali.

Now if Dawn were to be saved at all, it would be through the intercession of the whites. And that meant her return to Tom Allen. Feverishly Shep searched his mind for a plan. It must be a shrewdly contrived scheme, one which would both satisfy the natives and make Dawn his. He hated and despised Hasmali, but he respected his astuteness. He was not easily tricked.

Suddenly the desired answer to his problems struck Shep with such clarity and force that he pierced the startled jungle with a yell of delight. He quickened his steps, eager to submit the scheme to Hasmali.

Hasmali heard him out patiently, encouraging him to further eloquence now and then with a nod of agreement.

"And you see," concluded Shep. "If de whites puts dere guard at de Hill o' Skulls, we's goin' to be stopped. But if we hides Thabu in de temple cave and burns her at de Place o' de White Moon dey can't stop us. Dat's de place," he added to enforce his plea, "where she met de white rat, Tom Allen, on de bridal night."

For several minutes Hasmali weighed the merits of the plan in silence. The earnestness of Shep's plea and the extraordinariness of his desire to see Dawn burned to death removed all suspicion from his mind.

"It is a good plan," he admitted finally. "That is what we will do. She dies where she sinned—at the Place of the White Moon."

Dawn, already aware that the natives were in revolt against her, was prepared for their punishment, but she had never suspected the horrible sentence of death had been imposed upon her. Accordingly it was with resignation, not terror, that she found herself

LAWN FETE

—of—

Harriman Hospital
CONTINUED
TONIGHT-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Owing to generally unsuitable atmospheric conditions the splendid lawn fete will be conducted until Wednesday evening.

Free Admission

Exhibits Have Been Rearranged
New Games and Attractions Are Placed
MERRY-GO-ROUND WILL AMUSE THE CHILDREN

A LOAN WHEN YOU NEED IT

Keep your credit good with others who are impatient. Pay them now and pay us in easy payments. Loans to property owners.

Pennsylvania Finance Company
OF BUCKS COUNTY

MR. SILBER, MANAGER

—Phone Bristol 532—

202 Jefferson Avenue, corner Cedar Street, Bristol, Penna.

voice visits

Settle into an easy chair—reach for your telephone. That distant friend is only a minute or two away.



TELEPHONE

LOCAL

Events for Tonight

Meeting of Harriman's Men's Club.
Meeting of Borough Council.
Meeting of Union Building & Loan Association.
Meeting of Bristol Council, No. 996, K. of C.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Mrs. Joseph McDonald, of Bath street, recently visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Cray, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albright and daughter, Betty, of North Radcliffe street, spent July 4th and the week-end visiting relatives in Scranton.

James DiAmbrosia and Nick Ferraro, of Dorrance street, spent Independence Day and the week-end visiting Mr. DiAmbrosia's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall DiAmbrosia, of Harrison, N. J.

Lellis Kallenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenbach, of Fairview Lane, spent Monday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barr and daughter, Doris, of Monroe street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keers, of Leonard Fenton and daughter, Vivian, of Madison street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman and son, Harry and Archie Keers, of New Buckley street; Mrs. Esther Vasey and children, Evelyn and Taylor, of Camden; Clyde Light, of Trenton; and Vera and Helen Malcolm, of New Buckley street, enjoyed a picnic party on Monahan's Farm on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gallagher and daughters, Mary Jane and Blanche, of Linden street, and Miss Anna Gallagher, of Pine street, spent Independence Day at Seaside, N. J.

Jack Getz, of North Radcliffe street, spent July 4th and the week-end visiting relatives in Huntington, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and son, Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cray, of Philadelphia, spent a day last week at Wissinoming Park, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deitrick, of Madison street, Mrs. W. Dyer and children Kenneth and Eleanor, spent Independence Day and the week-end visiting relatives at Lake Nungolia, near Hazleton.

Miss Ellen McGee, of Beaver street, recently spent the day at Rosemont College.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dodson and daughter Alice, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mrs. Dodson's and Mrs. McLaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, of Spring street.

Mrs. Clara Renner, of Lansdowne, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Stella Mount, of New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larriey and son Jack, of Philadelphia, were guests from Thursday until Sunday at the home of their relatives, Mrs. Anna Gosline and family, of Linden street.

Robert Inbt, of Stroudsburg, is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seelisa and family, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Galzerano, of Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and family, of Wyncote, passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, of Pond street.

Mrs. William Johnson and daughter Helen and son "Billy," of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferry, of Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence and children, of Lansdowne, spent Independence Day, Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers, of Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson and daughter Patricia, of Philadelphia, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cucarese, of 408 Dorrance street.

Elmer Bazzel, who is employed at Syracuse, N. Y., spent several days last week with his wife and family prior to their moving to Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckley and daughter Barbara, of Plainfield, N. J., and Ruth West, of Morrisville, were Saturday guests of Mr. Buckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley, of Lafayette street.

OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS GUESTS OF BRISTOLIANS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doughty, of Stonehurst Hills, passed Independence Day and the week-end with Mrs. Doughty's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draber, of 340 Harrison street. Mrs. Doughty has remained to pay her relatives a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chandlerline, of Philadelphia, spent the Fourth of July and week-end with Mrs. Chandlerline's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bau-roth, of 346 Jackson street.

Thomas Brandford, of Fallsington, is paying a several days' visit to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, of 200 Otter street.

John Murphy, Jr., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, of Lansdowne, is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Treude, of 1409 Pond street.

Mrs. William Johnson and daughter, Miss Helen Johnson and son William, Jr., of Trenton, N. J., spent July 6th at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferry, of 312 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knight and children, of Hudson, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cust and children, of Buffalo, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. Knight's and Mrs. Cust's sister, Mrs. Dennis McKnight, of 128 Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harbinson, of 735 Spruce street, entertained over Independence Day and the week-end their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady and daughters, the Misses Grace and Ethel Brady, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, of 248 Monroe street, had as recent guests, Mr. Cahall's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Cahall and family, of Burholme.

Fred Hall, of Newport News, passed the Fourth of July and the week-end at his home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of 158 Otter street, had as Independence Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogt and children, of Paterson, N. J. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family accompanied by their guests motored to Woodlawn Park, N. J., where they spent the remainder of the day.

LEEDOM'S LEAD FIRST HALF OF QUIT LEAGUE

The Bristol Quoit League has finished the first half and the Leedom team is the champion.

The Leedom pitchers made a fine showing, hitting the 1,000 mark, winning 21 straight games. These boys, especially Russell Barton, captain, deserved a lot of credit for the excellent record made during the first half.

Second place is filled by the peppy team, Paterson Parchment Paper, rolling up a win of 17 games, losing only 5, which shows that these boys can do more than make paper. Their captain,

Wesley Boose kept this team so close to Leedom's, that it looked as though Leedom's would be nosed out and it is no mean honor to be a "runner up."

Third place was taken by the team that was always on the job with men and good humor and gave every team a race for their point. The reason they ended in third place instead of first, Captain Earl Lynn said, was: "Every team pitched better than they knew how, when they met Harriman Men's Club." However, the whole team seems satisfied to take third place and hopes that the second half will be as peppy as the first. This team won 15 games and lost 6.

Fourth place goes to Rohm & Haas, a real bunch of sports from South Bristol. Mr. Encke, the captain, is known in all sports and always plans a team that will make a showing. This team looks dangerous for the second half.

Fifth place goes to the Caseys, a hard plugging team and a team that is piloted by a capable captain, Clarence Wilson, whose only comment is: "Wait until the second half!"

Finishing sixth we find the A. O. H., and remember, this team is new in the quito business; they say they were only drifting along to start business in the second half, and what Captain McDevitt says he means.

Seventh and eighth places were tied and no one can say that the Warriors were any better shots than the Canadian Fort Moose; it seemed that the gunners were hunting the Moose all during the first half, but one could not seem to gain on the other, so it ended with Captain Morris Praul of the Moose and Captain Clifford Beaton leaves one team as good as the other, but in the second half the Legion's claim is that it is going to take better aim and hang the Moose's head in the Legion Hame, but the Moose will have something to say about this, too, because the Moose is no "bull."

Standing of the Bristol Quoit Team ending the first half:

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Leedom's	21	0	1,000
Paterson P. P. Co.	17	4	809
Harriman	15	6	714
Rohm & Haas	10	11	476
Casey	7	14	333
A. O. H.	6	15	285
Moose	4	17	190
Legion	4	17	190

Games Starting Second Half

Monday, July 14th: Rohm & Haas vs. Legion, Pit 1; A. O. H. vs. Harriman, Pit 2; Caseys vs. Moose, Pit 3; Paterson P. P. vs. Leedom's, Pit 4.

Thursday, July 17th: Harriman vs. Caseys, Pit 1; Leedom's vs. Moose, Pit 2; Paterson P. P. vs. Rohm & Haas, Pit 3; A. O. H. vs. Legion, Pit 3.

JULIUS CAESAR AND PROHIBITION

When we are inclined to regard National Prohibition as a new experiment, it is well to recall the record by Julius Caesar of his campaigns in the years 58 and 57 B. C.

Of all the Gauls, he wrote, the Belgians were by far the bravest, for the merchants seldom came to them to bring those things which tend to demoralize character and to weaken courage. Of the Belgian tribes, he commended most the Nervii. Although their resistance cost him one of the most severe battles of his campaign, their fearlessness, their perseverance and their undaunted courage could win only his highest praise.

This he tells of their national policy: They allowed to be brought into their country no wine or other things which tended to luxury, because they thought that by these things their mental alertness became sluggish and their manliness was laid aside. These men, says Caesar, were of great courage.—Frances L. Baird, in the Christian Science Monitor.—(Adv.)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service Company Law, by Reading Transportation Company, for certificate of public convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of the beginning of the right and privilege of operating motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of persons and incidental traffic such as baggage, express, mail and newspapers between Philadelphia, Pa., and the Pennsylvania-New Jersey State line on the Lincoln Highway en route to New York, N. Y., Docket A. 16085-1930-Folder 39.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in Room 496, City Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednesday, July 23rd, 1930, at 10 A. M., Daylight Saving Time (9 A. M., Standard Time), when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

READING TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Philadelphia, June 27, 1930.
C. T. WOLFE,
415 Reading Terminal,
Philadelphia, Pa.
JOHN T. BRADY,
18 North Third Street,
Harrisburg, Penna.
Counsel.

K-7-7, 14

MISCELLANEOUS

EXCHANGE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, stone, Philadelphia, 2000 North, A-1 condition, brings \$30 month, for building lots or what have you. Write to Mrs. Roth, Wildwood street, Newportville, a. 7-3-24t

COMMERCIAL LETTERING, and all kinds of sign painting. Work done while you wait. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street at Railroad. Phone 665-J. 5-20-tf

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy Est. 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-tf

DIED

SNYDER — At Edgely, Pa., July 14, 1930, Joseph, husband of the late Sarah (nee McBrien) Snyder, in his 84th year. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from his late residence, Headley avenue, Edgely, Pa., Thursday, July 17th, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening. 7-14-3t

WHO

will fill the position you have to offer in the best manner? Plenty of applicants to choose from if you advertise in the

Bristol Courier

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day. Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid.

LEGAL

Notice to Taxpayers

IN pursuance to an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act Relating to the Collection of State and County Taxes in the County of Bucks," approved March 29th, 1859, the County Treasurer will meet the tax payers of said county at the following times and places to receive taxes assessed for the present year, 1930:

Bristol Township—Tuesday, July 15, Newportville Hotel, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Hulmeville Borough—Tuesday, July 15, Fire House, 1 to 3 p. m.

Bensalem Township, Lower—Wednesday, July 16, Cornwells State Bank, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Bensalem Township, Upper—Wednesday, July 16, Trappe Hotel, 1 to 3 p. m.

Southampton Township, Lower—Thursday, July 17, Merriek's Store, Feasterville, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Southampton Township, Upper—Thursday, July 17, Klenk's Garage, 1 to 3 p. m.

Northampton Township — Friday, July 18, McCool's Hotel, Richboro, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Warwick Township—Saturday, July 19, Rush's Store, Jamison, 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

South Langhorne Borough—Monday, July 21, Cockett's Hotel, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Middletown Township and Langhorne Manor Borough—Monday, July 21, Elbert's Hotel, 1 to 3 p. m.

Langhorne Borough—Tuesday, July 22, Ehrlens Hotel, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Wrightstown Township—Wednesday, July 23, Penn's Park Store, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Buckingham Township—Wednesday, July 23, Thompson's Hotel, Weymouth, 1 to 3 p. m.

Ivyland Borough—Thursday, July 24, Carrell's Store, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Warmminster and Warwick Townships—Thursday, July 24, Boland's Hotel, Hartsville, 1 to 3 p. m.

New Hope Borough—Friday, July 25, New Hope Library, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

New Britain Borough—Saturday, July 26, Van Toor's Store, 9 to 11 a. m.

Solebury Township—Monday, July 28, Stever's Hotel, Lumberville, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Solebury Township—Monday, July 28, Barron's Store, Carversville, 1 to 3 p. m.

Buckingham and Solebury Townships—Tuesday, July 29, Honnell's Inn, Lahaska, 9 to 10:30 a. m.

Buckingham Township — Tuesday, July 29, Gen. Greene Inn, 10:45 a. m. to 12 m.

Warrington Township — Tuesday, July 29, Cornell's Store, 1 to 2 p. m.

Doylestown, Township—Tuesday, July 29, "The Orchards," 2 to 3 p. m.

Newtown Borough and Newtown Township—Wednesday, July 30, Newtown Title and Trust Company, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

THE ABOVE SCHEDULE WILL BE OPERATED ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

Will be at the above named places from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and on Saturdays from 9 o'clock a. m. until 11:30 a. m., except where different time is specified on bills. Important correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases the district wherein the property is located must be definitely given. Communications with money for taxes will not be received at the Treasurer's Office after AUGUST TWENTY-FIRST. All checks for taxes should be accompanied by postage for return of receipt.

FIVE PER CENT. added to State Tax not paid by AUGUST 1ST.

No abatement on State Tax.

FIVE PER CENT. abatement on County Tax paid on or before AUGUST 21ST.

In pursuance to instructions received by me from the Auditor General, statekeepers and others will please take notice that all Mercantile Licenses not paid to me by AUGUST 1ST will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace to be collected according to law.

HENRY S. JOHNSON,
County Treasurer.
H-6-16, 23, 20, 7-7, 14, 21, 28.

WANTED

FURNISHED BUNGALOW or cottage in sixth ward. Must have two bedrooms. Reasonable. Write to H. N. Curtis, 202 Dorrance street. 7-9-tf

LOT or six-room modern dwelling, all conveniences, garage. Prefer Andalusia. Give price and location in first letter. Write Box S, Courier office. 7-10-5t

SITUATION WANTED

WOMAN WANTS SITUATION as housekeeper, or will help in small family. 204 Garden street, Mt. Holly, N. J. 7-10-tf

COLORED WOMAN desires work by the day. Inquire at 309½ Wood street, Bristol. 7-14-3t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COLORED GIRL to do general housework. Apply Lippincott's cottage, Newportville Road, west of Maple avenue. 7-11-3t

FOR SALE

DWELLING on Wilson avenue, containing six rooms and bath. Heat, electricity, gas, including gas water heater, and all conveniences. Perfect condition throughout. Newly painted. The price of \$4800 is reasonable. Can be purchased on very reasonable terms. Francis J. Byers, real estate broker, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 5-29-tf

DWELLING in 200 block of Jackson street. Four rooms and bath. Heat, electricity, gas and all conveniences. Good condition. Price \$3000. Small amount of cash required. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 5-29-tf

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW on Grisham avenue, Edgely. Six rooms and bath. Thoroughly remodeled. Garage on premises. Lot 50x125. This is a wonderful property for a small family, and is surely attractive at the sale price of \$5300. Will finance. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 5-29-tf

CARPET CLEANING PLANT, fully equipped. Could combine with laundry. Good opportunity. Apply C. Vassilades, 220 Second street, Lakewood, N. J. 6-18-24t

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price \$4,000; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price \$4,000; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250; up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-tf

\$21 RADCLIFFE STREET, 12-room single house, through lot to Cedar street. Room for three-car garage. Wonderful opportunity for a responsible family to purchase a nice home, and by renting a few rooms pay for it in a few years. Will finance. L. C. Spring, 800 Radcliffe street. 6-20-tf

HOME-MADE PIES, bread, sweet rolls, raisin bread, cream puffs, biscuits, cinnamon buns, corn bread. Mrs. Blaine, 237 Wood street, Bristol. Phone 381-J. 7-7-tf

HO-1-WATER HEATING BOILER, 600-foot rating, almost new; also radiators. Call at 200 Mill street. 7-8-tf

NEW DWELLING, six rooms, all conveniences, hot-water heat, open fireplace, hard-wood floors, enclosed porch, garage. Situate Monroe street. Price \$6500. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 7-9-tf

BRICK DWELLING, seven rooms and bath, suitable for doctor or dentist. Situate 117 Mulberry street. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 7-9-tf

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, all conveniences, enclosed porch, situate Wilson avenue. Price \$3800. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 7-9-tf

LARGE GAS RANGE and oil stove for sale. Dining-room table wanted. Inquire at 343 Garfield street. 7-10-tf

FOR RENT

ROOM for one or two refined gentlemen. Call at 2005 Wilson avenue. 7-10-tf

TWO PRIVATE GARAGES on Market street, between Wood and Cedar streets. Just completed. Inquire Joseph B. Singer, 319 Mill street. 6-19-tf

SINGLE DWELLING at 209 Dorrance street. Six rooms with all conveniences. \$27 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 7-9-tf

SIX-ROOM DWELLING, hot-water heat, with all conveniences, in Harriman. \$40 month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 6-17-tf

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT on Pond street, near Lafayette. Apply Louis Dries, Pond and Mill streets. 7-8-tf

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, with bath, on Pond street, just around corner from Mill. Apply Louis Dries, Pond and Mill streets. 7-8-tf

ROOMS by the week, \$3 and up. Board optional. Apply Bristol House, Radcliffe and Mill streets. 7-11-tf

LOST

LARGE BUNCH OF KEYS on Mill or Pond streets. Reward if returned to Courier office. 7-12-2t

\$5 REWARD for return of pair of folding eye-glasses, set in white gold. Return to Courier office. 7-14-tf

BABY'S BRACELET, silver and pink enamel. Reward if returned to 632 Beaver street. 7-14-3t



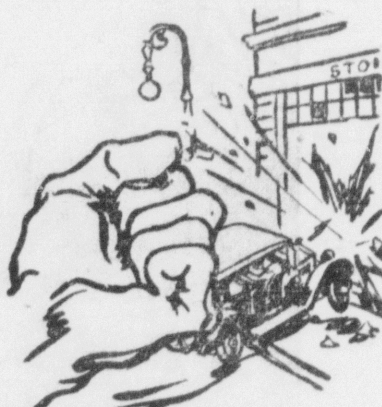
DIRECT-BY-MAIL advertising, reaching a selected list, can be a wonderfully effective adjunct to your newspaper advertising. A color job, made doubly attractive, trebly punchy by our typography and layout, will pay for itself tenfold in added sales. We'll gladly estimate costs for you.

Telephone 156

A Representative Will Gladly Call

Bristol Printing Co.

Beaver and Garden Streets



SMASH!

A WET pavement — your brakes applied quickly — your auto plunged by fate through a plate glass window — side-swipes another auto or injures a person.

Only complete automobile insurance can then save you from financial loss. Ask about the automobile insurance issued by this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Phone today!

Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy

118 Mill Street —Phone 400—

Bristol

VITAPHONE MOVIE TONE
GRAND
BRISTOL

MON., TUES. and WED.

THE DARING, TRUTHFUL SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

Norma Shearer

—in—

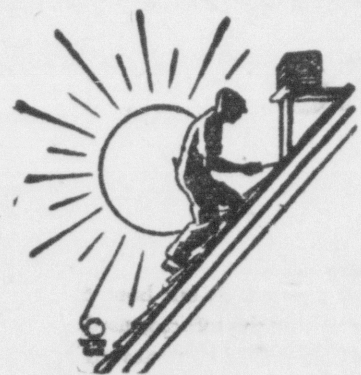
THE DIVORCEE

With CONRAD NAGEL, CHESTER MORRIS and ROBERT MONTGOMERY

The most sensational and revealing picture that has come to the talking screen! An honest picture—greater by far than "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and "Their Own Desire." Don't Miss It!

Comedy —"HOT AND HOW"—Comedy

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS



The Cover Is Important!

YOU are not getting a full measure of enjoyment out of your home if your roofing is defective. We are specialists in fixing your old roof or in laying new ones. We also do spouting and repair work.

Paints Oil Enamel

James L. McGee

SPORTS

INDEPENDENTS MOVE TO
FIRST PLACE POSITION

Schedule For Tonight

ST. ANN'S vs. EMILIE

Result of Yesterday

Independents, 9; Croydon, 6

By T. M. Juno

CROYDON, July 14.—By copping its third straight victory here yesterday the Independent Club moved into first place of the Bristol Twilight League. The Croydon Boys' Club were the victims by the score of 9-6.

The game was marred by the making of errors on both sides. Each team had six errors chalked against them and almost every one aided in the scoring of the runs.

The winners made twelve hits to the losers' nine. However, the Independents came through in the pinches and aided by several miscues managed to push over runs in the second, fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth sessions. Croydon scored in the fourth, sixth, eighth and final innings.

"Sid" Purcell, besides handling himself well behind the plate, featured with three of the Independents' safe blows. One of his blows was a hard hit triple to left field. He was officially at bat but four times, receiving credit for a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

In three trips to the plate, F. Hibbs had two hits. G. Avella and L. Hibbs also made two hits each but were at the plate four times. "Eddie" Adams had two doubles in his last two trips to the platter to lead the losers in hitting. Hamm was close behind with a single and double.

Gleason reached base four times via errors and counted on three occasions. He played wonderful ball all day.

The Independents scored twice in the second. Avella doubled to center; L. Hibbs fanned as Avella stole third; Jones hit to Miller who threw to get Avella at the plate but Lake dropped the ball and all hands were safe; Miller tried to catch Jones off first and threw past Parell. Jones going to second; Cochrane grounded out; Morrell hit to Adams who erred, scoring Jones; F. Hibbs grounded to Gleason. Again in the third the Independents scored. Avella singled and came all the way home when Hibbs plastered a single to right which Hale fumbled.

Croydon's first run was counted in the fourth. With one out, Gleason got on by F. Hibbs' error; Parell flied out; Lake slammed a two-bagger to center, counting Gleason, but was out trying for third, Brushia to Hibbs to Morrell.

Three more runs were chalked up for the Independents in the fifth. Hibbs singled to center and scored on Purcell's long triple to left; Lasprella hit to Adams who threw wild to first, scoring Purcell; Brushia rolled to Stromp who allowed the ball to roll through his paws, Lasprella registering; Avella, Hibbs and Jones grounded out.

Two tallies in the sixth brought the Independents' total to eight. Cochrane beat out a hit to short and stole second; Morrell was passed; Hibbs' hit to center scored Cochrane; Purcell sent a sacrifice fly to Holland, scoring Morrell; Lasprella and Brushia were easy outs.

Croydon also scored in the sixth. Stromp singled over third; Adams grounded out to Morrell; Gleason was safe on Hibbs' error, Stromp scoring; Parell fouled to L. Hibbs; Kohler erred on Lake's grounder and Gleason counted; Holland fanned.

Again in the eighth Croydon scored. With Stromp out, Adams doubled to left; Kohler erred on Gleason's roller and Adams counted; Parell's single to center scored Gleason; Lake forced Parell; Holland singled but Hale grounded out.

The Independents' final run was scored in the ninth on hits by Brushia and Hibbs, aided by a battery error. Croydon's sixth run was also scored in the last frame. With one away, Miller was passed; Stromp flied out but Adams came through with his second double to score Miller; Gleason flied to Cochrane.

INDEPENDENTS	r	h	e	a	e
Totals	9	12	27	14	6

CROYDON	r	h	e	a	e
Totals	6	9	27	10	6

INDEPENDENTS	0	2	0	1	3	2	0	0	1	9
Croydon	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	1	6

Lily Gilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gilton, of Mill street, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain, of Bloomfield, N. J. Mr. Gilton spent Sunday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, returning to Bristol with his daughter Sunday evening.

Here and There
Thruout Bucks County

(Continued from Page 1)
town led in both the birth and death total last year, having 6 births against 3 deaths.

DOYLESTOWN, July 14.—Sheriff T. Hart Ross sold three properties by

virtue of writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas as follows:

Property in Bensalem township seized from Irwin D. Atkinson (or Ivin) and Winifred Q. Atkinson, sold to Allen Reeves for \$103.63.

Tract in Bedminster township seized from Andrzej Mazurek and Marie Mazurek, was sold to Andrzej Mazurek for \$312.5.

Tract in Warminster township seized from Lewis C. Raisner and Jennie R. Raisner, was sold to Montgomery-International Company, of Hattboro, for \$210.63.

BLOOMING GLEN, July 14.—Finances of the Hilltown Township School Board were found by the auditors who met in joint session with the School Board a few days ago to be in excellent condition. A few years ago the board faced a deficit, but all the debt has been wiped out and a balance of \$9674.59 was reported to begin the term next Fall.

With 6,785 citizens subject to taxation, the board levied tax to the amount of \$26,600.55 for the current year. Additions and penalties increased this amount to \$28,138.41, of which \$26,949.65 has been collected, with \$716.69 allowed for exonerations and \$4,772.07 entered for liens.

NEW HOPE, July 14.—While attempting to take off in his Monocoupe airplane early last evening, Albert Anderson, negro, real estate broker, of 11 Prospect street, Bryn Mawr, crashed into a tree on the farm of Bernard McDonnell, Old York Road, here, and was painfully injured. He received lacerations of the forehead and chin and suffered from shock, but was able to return to his home after being given treatment by a physician.

Anderson, who is a licensed pilot engages in flying as a hobby and has 300 hours aloft to his credit. He left his home yesterday to visit at the summer home of Dr. E. B. Thompson and Dr. O. W. Winter, Negro dentists, at New Hope. At Soleburg he made a landing, picked up Miss Helen Hult, of that place, and took her to New Hope.

After the girl had alighted from the plane, Anderson attempted to take off

again, but he struck a limb of a tree, knocking it off, and lost control of his machine. The plane took a nose dive into the soft earth, dropping about 30 feet.

Circuit Court Judge Frank Cleary, of Somerville, a son-in-law of McDonnell, who was visiting at the latter's farm, saw the aviator drop. He hurried to the field, helped Anderson out of the cabin of the plane and took him in his automobile to the office of Dr. R. B. Wallace at New Hope. After receiving treatment, Anderson returned to Bryn Mawr.

One wing of the plane and the propeller were smashed. The machine will be taken from the field today.

Bristol Pastor Feted
On Anniversary Here

(Continued from Page 1)

One hundred and sixty-seven covers were laid on tables in the Sunday School room. The color scheme was red, white and blue. American flags were on every wall space, paper festoonings from pole to pole, and even the flowers carried out the color scheme of the evening. Beautiful bouquets on the tables and baskets on every windowsill of gladiolus, roses, carnations, delphiniums and other flowers, added to the splendid appearance.

At each plate was a white carnation, a paper hat, and a booklet containing the picture of pastor and church and the menu and program of the evening. A six-piece orchestra rendered music for the occasion.

At the table across the front of the room sat the honored guests, Rev. and Mrs. Zepp; toast-master, speaker, neighboring pastors and out-of-town guests. At the table to the left of the speaker's table sat the committee in charge of the affair.

Every pastor in town was present and one former pastor of the church. Another former pastor expected to be there but was unavoidably detained. The present pastorate is the longest

in the history of the church.

Following a selection by the orchestra and the invocation by Rev. George F. Hess, the toastmaster, Edwin Heath, Sr., introduced the neighboring pastors who felicitated Rev. Zepp and the church on their mutual happiness.

C. H. Bunting and A. T. MacArthur favored with several vocal duets. The entire audience sang between courses.

The address of the evening was given by Mr. Zepp, who knew him when he was a boy and who tutored him in Latin and Greek. His address was thoughtful and humorous, spurring the church and pastor on to bigger and better things. Just before the response by Mr. Zepp, Mr. Bunting and Mrs. John Weik sang a humorous duet, "The Worst is Yet to Come."

Mr. Zepp then responded in his own quiet manner. He said he accepted all that had been said and done with a sense of inexpressible gratitude. He also reminded the people that it was their fidelity and devotion which had made for both the happiness and the accomplishment of the present pastorate.

At the close of Mr. Zepp's response John D. Weik, chairman of the committee, made a short speech and presented Rev. and Mrs. Zepp with one hundred dollars.

On Sunday morning the anniversary was continued in the church worship. The flowers from the banquet tables were massed on the platform. In his sermon, Mr. Zepp reviewed the past and spoke of the work of ten years. At the close of the sermon, the four August sisters sang "Give Flowers to the Living," after which the six baskets of flowers were presented to the pastor and his wife.

The invited guests present at the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Githens, Rev. Paul R. Ronze, Miss Nettie McLaughlin, Rev. and Mrs. Andrew G. Solla, Rev. and Mrs. George F. Hess, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Roswell, Rev. William M. Yeomans, Rev. and Mrs. C. Margerum, Rev. E. A. Rook, Mrs. Ruth Pearson.

The menu: Fresh fruit cup, olives, celery, gherkins, sweet bread patties in puff paste shells, frozen custard, broiled chicken, Asparagus tips, parsley potatoes, hearts of lettuce, Russian dressing, Vienna rolls, butter, Neapolitan ice cream, coffee, fancy cakes.

Anniversary committee consisted of: John D. Weik, representing Board of Deacons, chairman; George A. Taylor, representing Men's Class and B. Y. P. U., secretary; Miss Rae Vandegrift, representing King's Daughters, treasurer; Edwin W. Heath, Sr., representing Board of Trustees; Mrs. M. T. Vandegrift, representing the Sunday School; Mrs. John D. Weik, representing the Social Circle; Mrs. L. Watson, representing the Missionary Society; Mrs. E. Barton, representing the Mite Society; Fred Gould, representing the congregation-at-large.

Wedding Is Performed
At St. Ann's, Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

and Cottman streets, Tacony. About 600 guests were present. An orchestra from Philadelphia furnished the music for the dancing. The newly-married couple will make their home at 7142 Van Dyke street, Tacony.

The bride was born in Italy but came to America when very young and attended Bath street school. She is well known in Bristol, having many friends who wish her health and happiness. The groom is a resident of Philadelphia and is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrante received many beautiful gifts. Guests attending the wedding were from Bristol, Tacony and Germantown.

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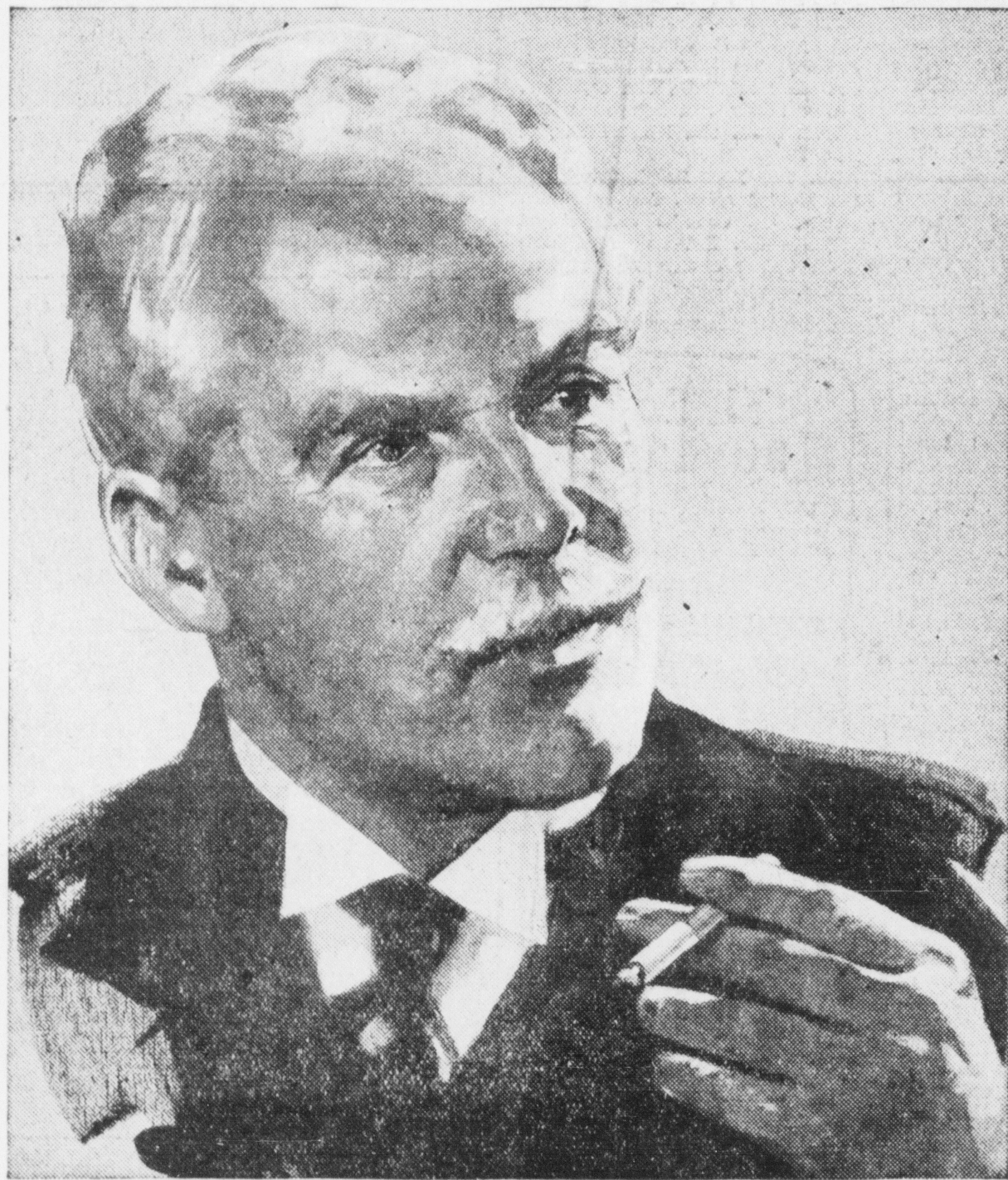
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